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rejoice; I'll buy a good piano to go with Bessie's voice; You shall not make your butter. down concern

For I'll go this very day and buy the finest
put at chura.

While our hearts are now so joyful, let us, Mary, Feathers, Ornaments. &c., &c. For He gave rain and sunshine, and put strength into my arm,
And lengthened out my days to see no mortgage
on the farm.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Not amis-A pretty widow. Black friars-colored cooks. Cheap artecture-Freemasonry. Vegetable phtlosophy-Sage advice. Parlor magazines-Kerosene lamps. Rather contradictory-Gay's grave. The rock the topers split on-Quartz. The best inn for a poet-Inspiration. A useful thing in the long run-

begin to do a day's work equal to his'n.
I don't s'pose you mean to follow your sister Nancy, either, for she had a Imaginary scholars, The pupils The best season for leap-year parties Ought not to have hermit to his house a man-an What is hit is his ory-What is miss-

To dispel darkness from about you, make light of troubles. Jenks says that a pawnbroker's office must be a loan some place. What is the riddle of riddles?-Life, for we all have to "give it up."

Human existence bangs upon trifles. What is beauty without soap. The man who carried out his moral quarts of oats, and two or three good resolutions forgot to bring them back. square meals every week, and he talks A subscriber wishes to learn if poets have to pay for poetical license. Why are hand-cuffs like guide-books? Because they are made for two wrists. Assault with intent to become insane is the way they put deadly attacks

God pardons, Beecher says, like a going over by the hearth, "you do Joel mother who kisses the oflence into injustice. It is father's opposition that everlasting forgetfulness. The memory is a treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we would draw he assistance we need.

The saying that "it is more blessed o give than to receive" applies only to medicine and advice. Who was the straightest man mentioned in the Bible? Joseph, because Pharoah made a ruler of him.

When a boy has the fever and ague in Danbury, Ct., they make him useful by setting him to shake carpets. Quill are things that are sometimes taken from the pinions of one goose, to spread the opinions of another.

A collector of old china-slightly cracked, as his friends assert-is anxous to treat for the purchase of the At-

A fellow who has actually tried it, says that although there are three scruples in a dram the more drams you take the less scruples you will have. Sail Mr Cantwell to his clergyman, who had a great disrelish for hypocrisy. How can I best help to reform the

world? By beginning with yourself! was the conclusively reply. Practice does not always make perfect. Curran, when told by his physi-

cian that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, replied, That is odd enough, for I have been practicing all night. without me? A voice within replies: Not at all, Henry. Willie has

Religion has been called an insurance against fire in the next world, whereof honesty is the best policy. Sydney Smith says that people often imagine themselves pious when they are very bilious; by which he meant that they do not probably appreciate the difference between a serious disposition and a serious indisposition.

Wear and Repair of the Brain.

The notion that those who work only with their brains need less food than hose who work with their hands has Pocker Knives, Guns, Pistols, been the cause of much untold mischief. Students and literary men have often been the vic ims of a slow starvation, from their ignorance of the fact that mental labor causes greater waste of tissue than muscular. According to careful estimates, three hours of hard study wears out the body more than a whole day of work at an anvil or on "Without phosphorus, no thought," is a German saying; and gredient of the brain increases accordorgan is required to perform. This wear and tear of the brain is easily measured by careful examination of the salt in the liquid excretions. The importance AXES, HATCHETS, BROAD AXES ALL KINDS FARMING IMPLEMENTS of the body. This fact alone would be Agents for the celebrated BUCKEYE

"If you don't work lively, Hester, you won't make your ten knots tothere he sot and cored apples, and I strung um, and we killed two birds Hester stopped short in her walk and the buzzing of the big whee with one stone as neat as any thing you ever saw. Joel had better be treatceased. There was a mass of soft rolls ed in an everyday sort of fashion. and the brown wheel by her side, with the results of her morning labors in your father's present state of mind it won't do to waste candlelight and fire-wood on him. And, Hester, you had blue stocking-yarn. She held the wheel firm in one hand, and in the better stir up some fritters for supper. The Square is fond of fritters. I han't better stir up some fritters for other a long slender thread attached to "Well, mother," said she, quietly turning her face toward the window, inding out that a good meal of victuals

her day and generation-an experi-"I s'pose it will," said Mrs. Preston She was a spare old lady, and sitting with her back bent to the shape of the rocking-chair hooped over. Her sharp The high-post bed was covered elbows stuck out, and her rather large with a blue and white worsted counterand coarse shoes projected beyond the skirt of her gown. "You know your pane, and looked soft and fluffy with father likes to see things moving in-doors and out," she went on, holding her knitting needles suspended. "He hates lazy folks like Canada thistles." feathers. There was a tall bureau with brass knobs, and dimity-covered dressing-table, with old-fashioned fringes. ing-table, with old-fashioned fringes. The place was chilly, for it was stell March, and from her window Hester could look down the valley road and see patches of snow in the angles of fences, and along the borders of the black woods. Not a furrow had yet been drawn across the hillsides, but blue birds were beginning to twitter about the brown fields. Hester could trace the winding road Joel was to come. It ran past her sister Naney's place, and the peaked gable of the farm-house, with three Lombardy poplars in front, was plain in sight. "And I hate to be driven as if I was "And I hate to be driven as it I was a pack-horse," retorted Hester, almost bitterly. "I tell you, mother, I won't wear my life out digging and drudging as you have yours."

"La, Hester, how you do talk. I never thought I was brought into the world for nothing but to cook thre meals of victuals a day, and to 'tend to the dairy work. Now, you make a fuss because you have a little chore of stocking-yarn to spin; but it ain't so many years since I made all the cloth, for the family wear, and did every stitch of my own sewing at night a touch of grace about her life-in the Why, that year your father was sent up to the Legislature I made bim a set service of a somewhat coarse and loutish husband. She thought how Nancy of twelve fine shirts. He was perty had lost her beauty and sprightline-s, and had faded and withered, and perticerler in them days; and I did al the stitching, after the rest of the folks had gone to bed, with my foot on the

grown gray and bent before her time, eradle. Sylvester was a baby then, and a dreadful hectoring child. Every different sort of existence. Joel read genial blaze. books, and played the flute. He took an interest in something besides raising "What is the use of having a soul is ing her days beautiful and rich. Joel you've got to slave in that way?" said could satisfy her tastes and feed her Hester, as she gave a little sharp jerk, and broke her thread. "You might as "I don't expect you'll do as I have done," responded the old lady with a sigh. "Folks shirk now-a-days to beat

to the height of the helper and companion of the man she loved. These thoughts went around in Hester's head, not very coherently, as she slipped off her calico gown, and put on one of dark green stuff, to the neck of she fastened with a knot of pink rib-

Bores that most people have to put up with—Neigh-bores.

The greatest peer that England ever produced—Shakspeare.

In a continuous produced—Shakspeare.

In a continuous peckled hen setting out there on chany eggs. I shouldn't be a mite surprised to hear surprised for there's the jedge his brother, a reg'ler money catcher, smooth, and plausible, and ily, but with his eye ber to the village mill, and would not your views." be back until late, if at all that night. always out for business. I s'pose, Hes-The Squire was in the barn, tinkering ter, you've bout made up your mind to take Joel, for you don't seem to favor away at his sap buckets. The cold weather had kept back the sugar seaany other young man, and he's been coming here stiddy for the last year. son; but a thaw might be looked for now at any moment. The old man Your father says it costs him four was short and stocky, with an eagle face, and iron-gray. All his motions were brisk, and his words exploded something after the fashion of fireabout sending a bill for board and horse feed in to the Jedge. You know he will never give his consent, and I tell you again, Hester, if you mean to marry Joel Selfridge, you and work had better not fall out." livery-stable keeper, might stand there "Mother," said Hester, with Then rub-a-dub-dub on the sap buckets. troubled face leaving her wheel, and Hester met Joel at the door demurely

enough. He was good-looking, tall and slender, and unconsciously elegant nakes him neglect his business, and and refined in appearance. The young takes the spirit out of him. If he could marry me he would become another sizing, her words with her knittingbraided mats, and comfortable chairs, and a great clock ticking in the cor-

needles, "what's bred in the bone will come out in the flesh. You can't make ner. There were pots of petunias and "hen and chickens" in the window. "There's good stuff in Joel," cried Hester, her color rising, and eyes flash-The bit of greenery made a pretty back ground for Hester, who, scated in "If the whole world was against him I'd stand true. Folks may say a low chair, took out her company what they have a mind to, but give work, some old-fashioned lace she was Joel a chance, and he will show that he can support a family, and be a man "Hity, tity!" retorted the old lady incredulously. "Hain't the Jedge

boosted him, and kep' a boosting him, and now he's sot him up in the drug business, and every few days he locks positive uneasiness. the shop and comes over here a courting, and Bassett gets all his custom. I away about Sally Miffin's cough, and tell you, Hester, when I was your age I wouldn't have looked at a young man that fooled around when he ought to have been to work. Love is a good thing in its place, when it's got a house ran out with a shawl over her head, set the long-tailed gray free from the it won't keep you awake nights; but and garden spot free of incumbrance, and plenty of firewood, and a full fills as quietly as possible, and led him into the barn. She knew all the ions too much like you, father, I hold on meal chist and flour barrel attached to it but it never was meant to go and outs of horse tackle, and could till death."

"I guess the Square has put up you

horse, Joel, and you had better stay to

supper, and spend the night with us." He-ter had spread the tea-table, not

with the best napery and dishes from

account; but everything was clean,

the supper-table, without reference

Hester hung her head. Her mother had the good hard sense on her side, and she had only the faith of love to off-et it. She did not say what she The following colloquy was over-heard by a lady: Sighing lover (before the kitchen): Is it lonely ye are there head, and her voice was pleading and hearing her mother say:

"Oh, Mothe"," said she, "don't you go against me. I shall never come back begging to the old door, but when I leave home I want to have all things pleasant, and not give the neighbors chance to talk. Mother"-and suddenthe keeping-room cupboard, for her mother had hinted that it would be ly the g rl threw her arms around the wrinkled, old neck-"you can think how it was when you were young; how your heart beat, and your cheek flushed for just one man. You wanted to go to the world's end with him, and was the platter of sliced meat, the not with another. If you saw his snowy bread, and golden butter, and faults, you could forgive them, for the dish of clear honey and fritters. art-strings were someway twist- The old man came in, and gave a sort ed and tied with his, and could not be of snort when he detected Joel sitting undone. In those days, mother, you snugly enseenced in a warm corner by

didn't think so much about the potato- the fire. He drew his chair directly bin and flour barrel." "La, child you go on to beat all," re- anybody present, and his shaggy gray turned the old lady, drawing the back eyebrows met in a twisted frown-alof her hand across her eyes. "The ways a most decided storm signal. Bible says a man must leave father With something which emanated from and mother and cleave unto his wife, his throat between a grunt and a growl, and I s'pose it's the same with a woman; but I tell you, Hester, it's mighty bandy to have worldly goods to cleave on to be a large to have a statement to say that Joel was literally the old Square's disposition that I weighed by Troy weighton to besides. I always agree with on pins and needles. Hester's face was your father on all pints. He expects it very red, but she maintained herself by careful exerctions. The importance the liquid exerctions. The importance of the brain as a working organ is gives I've ruled the roost as much as shown by the amount of blood it receives, which is proportionally greater than that of any other part of the body. One-fitth of the blood goes to the brain, through its average weight sufficient to prove that brain-workers sheed more food and better than mere of the dand better than mere of the dand better than mere of the dand better than mere of the Rev. Mr. Talmadge, of Brook
The Talmadge, of Broo find ways of getting her will, and I relaxed slightly and a sort of juiciness

ure principle. The following is a cheek rather more impulsively than specimen paragraph: "It is astonishing how easy it is for a good soul to coaxing, shamefaced sort of way, she enter heaven. A prominent business said:
man in Philadelghia went home one "Mother, I expect Joel over this afternoan, lay down on the lounge, and safternoon, and I thought if you didn't in place of sugar.

Them lawyers have got long heads, it was not Hester's way to turn back.

was very aged. His daughter said to him: "Are you sick?" He said "No; but it is time for me to go. Have John put it in two of the morning papers, that my friends may know that I am gone. Good bye;" and as quick as that God had taken him.

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fire. Mother thought it was economical. Every Sunday night he came like clock-work (we used to keep Saturdays), and Saturdays), and there he set and cored analysis and the set and se "What, honesty?" returned Joel;

"Humph," grunted the old Squire, "did you ever know a shiftless Selfridge? But there ain't no use in ask-ing that question. Everything has got a new-fangled name. What are lazy folks called now-a-days, Hester? You The Square is fond of fritters. I han't have taught school and ought to be lived with him all these years without acquainted with fashionable names." "I'm sure I don't know," said Hesmakes considerable difference with his ter, bending her head down over the

"Now I recollect. They're called gentlemen of leisure. If the Jedge can Hester knew her mother was wise in enced woman; so she set her wheel afford to keep his relations without away, and went up to her chamber—a little, cold, neat room, with sloping them, and I don't know as it's any ousiness of mine," and with a metallic ound in the chest, which might have the old man arose from the table, set his hat determinedly upon his head, and went away out of the house to do

She knew how Nancy slaved there from morning till night—with scarce a touch of grace about her life. "Come, now, Joel, give us General Green's March, or Yankee Doodle.

There's the Squire coming in, and he's fond of music, too." "You can't eat it or drink it," growlgrown gray and bent before her time, and the Squire, as he took his own parand the determination not to follow in ticular arm-chair, and drew it up to

"But your ears can drink it," reponded the old lady, not knowing she stock, and fattening pigs. Hester was willing to work, but to the end of making her days beautiful and rich. Joel played one old air after another, and the walls echoed the strain pleasantly which seemed trying to bring affections. She meant that marriage the different heart-beats there under should make her more, instead of less the roof-tree into consonance and haras it did the majority of women about mony. When the music ended, the her. She did not intend to sink to the old man, who had been pondering level of a husband's drudge, but to rise with his chin sunk in his stock, drew back a little, and laid his hand rather heavily upon the table, and said, break-

ing out suddenly: "I s'pose the up-shot of the busines is, young man, you want to marry my girl. You've kept running here pretty which was basted a little ruffle. This | nigh a year and a half, and the matter must end some time or other. Tain't my fashion to daub much with untem-

fastened his horse to the fence, and hands and feet, and put in as much as blanketed him carefully. The boys, he takes out. Now that's the long and Hester's brothers, had gone with lum- short of it, and I'm prepared to hear Joel thus summoned, looked as if he

would much rather run away, but he stood his ground and spoke with his eyes cast down, and his face slightly pale, while the Squire's shrewd, keen countenance was turned attentively to-

something after the fashion of fire-crackers. Not a grim sort of a smile puckered the old face as he thought that long-tailed gray of Herrick's, the condemn a man before he has had a in the cold till doom's day for him. trial. Hester shall not repent if she "Fine promises never raised a hill of potatoes," said the old man sarcastical-

y. "I know good clean timber when see it, and I know a crooked stick. man drew up to the fire with his over- I tell you, young man, you've got to coat on, and Mrs. Preston engaged him in talk about the weather and the to hard work before you earn a living neighbors. The kitchen was large and light, with a floor unstained, and tooth and nail, and always was. But He-ter, what have you got to say?" Hester had held the apple she was paring suspended in her hand. The color varied in her cheeks, and now a tide of crimson swept over them. Her voive faltered, and almost broke at first, but it gathered strength and went on, so clear and distinct, that it seemed knitting which uncoiled and foamed as though the old clock in the corner over her blue silk apron. She was even stopped to listen. "Father," said The young man still sat with his to her own heart. I have faith in Joel, overcoat on, fingering his hat and and so I am willing to go with him muffler, while Mrs. Preston talked any where in the world. Whatever is against him now will all come right. how the Selkirk children had all come down with the measles. Hester saw how uncomfortable Joel was, not knowing whether to stay or go, so she knowing whether to stay or go, so she

harness and unharness as handily as a "There it is," said the old man in a

ou'll be." He-ter covered her face with her hands, and the hot tears began to make their way through her fingers. The impolitic to make any change on Joel's away to bed without another word. brushing the dust of flour from her dred and eight to two hundred pounds,

said the old man, as they got down on Main street, "and I'd like to have you

step in and witness to a little business I'm going to transact."

iron-gray hair was scrupulously brushed around his temples.

"Good day, Squire," said he, "I'm sorry, I haven't had time to make out the papers in that eow case."
"O, taint a eow case, Jedge; it's a Mr. Loder, or Belmont, or the Rothlove case," responded the old man, schild, or the Marquis of Westminister, with a species of snort which made to Ptolemy Philadelphus, of Egypt, Joel's heart sink. "You're a lawyer, who amassed a little property of \$550, Jedge, and if there's a knot-hole in 000,000? And which of our extravawho amassed a little property of \$350,sound in the chest, which might have been either a laugh or a chronic cough, the old man arose from the table, set his hat determinedly upon his head, partickler heed to what I am going to the expenses of Miss Tweed's wedding

ay. You see there are several p'ints at a dash, and would dress one of our to this here love case. In the first Baltimore and Washington belies for place, Joel is your brother, and you forty years. Then there was Paulina, naturally want to see him do well. You've tried to help him forard, I wear jewels, when she returned her know. Love is a cur'us kind of distemper, 'specially when its took the natural way. Joe has got it pretty Thirty-fourth Street and Fifth Avenue. bad. He's been coming round my place now for a considerable spell, and don't know but he would go on You see, Jedge, Hester, my girl, means to marry Joel. When she's once got ment on the Palation; while Messala her heart set on a thing, there ain't no gave \$2,000,000 for the house of An whoa. Hester is tidy, and snug, and thony. Seneca, who was just a plain economical, and you know a good wife s sometimes the saving of a young man like Joel. Now, come to sum up, you see how it is, Jedge. You make ten dollars where I do one. I'm an old man, and what little I have scraped Nancy's footsteps rose strong in Hester's bosom. She was hungry for a boots, held his stocking-clad feet to the my children. You're right in the orime of life, and, hain't got a child and he purchased the friendship of a the world. I'll give Hester a good Quesor for \$2,500,600. Mark Anthony n the world. I'll give Hester a good setting out, and if you want to help owed \$2,500,000 on the Ides of March,

> as gold. Put your name to it, have it all legal and reg'lar, and you shall never hear another word of opposition from me.' Joel sprang to his feet, his face fairly quivering with indignation; "Do you mean to insult me?" he cried, "I mean to insult me?" he cried. won't have this wretched bargaining over my affairs. Hiram, if you draw up that bond, I'll never touch another raisins and nuts. Dishes were made of up that bond, I'll never touch another dollar of yours as long as I live. I'll gold and silver, set with precious show you I can support a wife without

effect that you'll never see my girl

anybody's help, even if I have to do it of solid silver, his table and plates were by days' works."

'That's right, that's the kind of talk with carpets of cloth of gold, were what, Hester, you'll have to run off more than ten knots of stocking-yarn a day if you marry Joel Selfridge, for he haint got a mite of ambition. He haint got a mite of ambition. He haint got a mite of ambition. He haint got a mite of my old speekled mate of stocking and glad with anticipation. The stocking and proposity to fool away your time, and live on other dark eyes bright and glad with anticipation. The stocking of the partridge.

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It took \$80,000 a year to keep up the dignity of a Roman Senator, and smoothed her curly hair. That's right, that's the kind of talk but down from under the wing of the partridge.

It took \$80,000 a year to keep up the dignity of a Roman Senator, and but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge. It don't propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge and propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge and propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge and propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge and propose to support no but just draw up the bond, Jedge and propose to support no but just draw up the bond and not propose to support no but just draw up the bond and n won't do a mite of harm." "If you draw that bond," broke out

some of them spent \$5,000,000 a year. Cicero and Pompey "dropped in" Joel furiously, "I shall consider every- one day on Lucullus-nobody at home but the family-and that family dinner thing over between us. You have no right to shame me in such a way at cost £4000. that. It sounds as if you thought me an idle, shiftless, good-for-nothing fel- of Loncon and New York. Rome had low, as if Hester was going to throw a population of between three and four berself away. I'll let you know what there is in me. I'll show you that I can stand on my own feet and hoe my own row without the help of any-

thousand more. The Circus Maximus "fhat's right," shouted the old think of it, Old John Robinson! Squire. "Spoken like a man-shows would hold three hundred and eightyreal grit. But don't mind him, Jedge; five thousand spectators. There were just you make out the bond. I like to in the city 9,000 public baths, those of ee things down in black and white." The Judge had reluctantly put pen o paper, and he now handed the docu-Diocletian alone accommodating 3200 bathers. Even the sixth century, after ent to the old man, who scanned it Rome had been sacked and plur hrough his silver-bowed spees. by the Goths and Vandals, Zachariah, That'll do, Jedge," with a compli- a traveler, asserts that there were 384 mentary nod, and then he drew out a spacious streets, 80 golden statutes of

reat leathern wallet, and, folding the the gods, 46,097 palaces, 13,052 founpaper slowly put it away with an air tains, 3,785 bronze statutes of the Emperors and generals, 22 great horses in For a long time Hester and Joel b. we, 2 collossi, 2 spiritual columns, selfridge have lived in a pretty cottage 31. cheatres, 11 amphitheatres, 9,026 n the village, embowered in roses and baths, 2,300 shops of perfume, 2,091 oneysuckles. When the windows prisons. As a set off to Mr. Sprague's "monuare open in summer time, what with nusic, and laughter, and the sound of mental tombstone," we may merely hildren at play, it seems like a verimention the Mausoleum of Augustus children at play, it seems like a veritable music-box. The old Squire has in the northern part of the Campius grown garrulous and a little childish Martius, consisting of a large tumulus within these years. He often goes of earth raised on a lofty basement of to his son-in-law's store, and watched white marble, and covered on the sumthe merchant's brisk motions and quick eye with peculiar pride. "Ma is of a hanging garden, the whole surmounted by a bronze figure of Augustus. At the entrance was two every dollar of it himself, sir," he p anxious as she glanced out at Joel's she, "I hope you won't oppose us till horse, shivering under his blanket, when the cold did not sting him into positive uneasiness.

Even stopped to I sten. I have tried to say to any stranger who have, she, "I hope you won't oppose us till apt to say to any stranger who have, pens to be about, and more than on he much to the about, and more than on he much to the about, and more than on he much to the about and show the vided into walks and terraces. paper, old, ye'low, cracked at ond.
creases. This is the Judge's b this
There are people who say thatur to We have not space to speak of the same bond gave the noeded spmade the Palace of Nero (entirely overlaid with jewels and mother-of-pearl), the Joel's rather easy nature, and thers, him the man he is; but there are on that Claudian Aqueduct, the Flavin Amphitheatre, the Coliseum, the Arch of Titus, the Villa of Hadrian, the baths of with clearer eyes, who perceives that the unfailing love and encouragement of a true wife laid the foundation for his best pro-perity.

Carcula, nor the great Roman roads, straight as an arrow, paved like the streets of a city, divided by milestones,

Weights and Ages.

Somebody who has been "studying man. It was not long, therefore, be-fore the gray was munching oats in and headstrong, and you mean to have average, boys at birth weigh a little state. The old squire saw Hester do this high-handed thing under his very nose, so to speak, and the strokes on old man that's clothed ye, and schoolequal in weight, but beyond that time the sap buckets grew more savage than ever. When the girl went back into the house she was much relieved by hearing her mother say:

def ye, and kept ye ever since ye was born; but if you can't get it, no matter than the born; but if you can't get it, no matter the born; but if you can't get it, no matter the born; take the bit between your teeth, and ride right over the feelings, and one hundred and forty-three pounds. ideas, and wishes of them that brought each, while the young women of you into the world, and then see where | twenty average one hundred and twenty pounds. Men reach their heaviest bulk at about thirty-five, when they average about one hundred and sixtytwo pounds; but women slowly inold man got up, and sternly took his boots in one hand and a long tallow candle in the other, and marched pounds. Taking men and women together, their weight at full growth Mrs. Preston, who had been mixing averages about twenty times as heavy emptyings in the buttery, with the as they were on the first day of their and double colonnades through its door on the crack, came out now, existence. Men range from one hunwomen from eighty-eight to two hundred and seven pounds. The actual weight of human nature, taking the Square is more dangerous when he weight of human nature, taking the don't say nothing, and sets in a brown average of all ages and conditions study. It looks to me as if the wind nobles, clergy, tinkers, maidens, boys, was changing a few p'ints. It has been blowing northeast about long enough, and I shouldn't wonder if it figures are given as avoirdupois weight; got round south'ard. You see, I come but the advocates of the superiority from down the coast way, and there women might make a nice point of inthe old Square's disposition that I weighed by Troy weight-like other don't understand." The next morning was cold and figures will then stand; young men of of me; and if he should say black was white, laws, I should say so too, but bravely by the frying kettle, and in a bravely bravely by the frying kettle, and in a bravely by t

Abernethy, the celebrated surgeon,

"Making money hand over fist, I'll warrant."

"Yes, he is doing pretty well." replied Joel, so painfully confused that he dropped a lump of salt into his teal in place of sugar.

"Them lawyers here."

"A little girl four years had learned the verse, Ask, and it spall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. When a few days afterward she was asked to recite her verse she said quite glibly: Seek, and ye shall find: ask and it shall be open unto you. The truth is, no man can be assured the verse, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be open unto you. The truth is, no man can be assured to the verse, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be open unto you. The truth is, no man can be assured to the verse, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be open unto you. The truth is, no man can be assured to the verse, and ye shall find; ask and it shall be open unto you. The truth is, no man

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Loder, in London, who died lately They drove up to a small building, is to cost \$100,000, and of the wondrous displaying a conspicuous sign. The wealth and profesion of Tweed and Judge met them at the door. He was Stewart, the Richmond Inquirer tells tall, stiff man, well dre-sed, with us how people had big fortunes and heavy watch seals. His small eyes built fine houses, and gave dinners and were keen and inquisitive, and the drank fine wines, and spent in other

Why, what is Tweed, or Stewart, or

cottage, or wait till I can find an ideal mansion? But your ideal mansion is far beyond your reach, and a cottage is within it, and as you must live somewhere, you had better choose modestly. In property matters, men accommodate their ideas to their circumtances. They do not wait for ideal clothes, or houses, or business. They would laugh at the extravagance of waiting for that which was not probaof Mr. Stewart's "marble palace" in ble, or which might not reasonable be expected to be within their reach. We do not suppose this house, which is about the best they have in New But men-possibly not that sex alone picture every imaginable excellence York, cost more than half a million n the chosen one whom Time is bringourting forever if I didn't feel called dollars. Well, Cicero, who was a poor ing to them, and it does not seem to occur to them that it would be a shame to graft a branch from the Tree of Life itself upon a miserable crab or a stick; or to ally one a "little lower than the angels," with a plain, ungifted ordinphilosopher like Mr. Greeley, was ary mortal. worth \$120,000,000. Tiberius 2. But there is a wiser method of seproperty of nearly \$120,000,000. Why, lection. Let one find in his own class hey talk about a man's failing in New and on his level one who is fairly his York for a million as if it was a big equal, and who will be able, without oss, to adapt herself to him and to his any office-when he was a young gencircumstances. Let the partnerthip be tleman in private life-owed \$14,000,000. equal. Do not ask her to bring every-

hing, and you nothing. If she brings health, good-nature, and industry, so must you. If she brings devotion, sae Joel, you can step right over there to and he paid it before the Kalends of your desk and draw up a paper to the March. This was nothing—he squarerifleing love, and a gentle and comply ing disposition, so must you. dered \$72,000,000 of the public money-To marry your ideal woman may all be very well; but you will have to live come to want. Your bond is as good Maj. Hodge's defalcation being for the contemptuous sum of \$450,000. with a real one. And good health, a And these fellows lived well. Esopus good disposition, industrious habits and who was a play actor, paid \$40,000 for prudent management, will be more to ingte osu. Caligula spent \$400,000 on a your happine-s than all the sentimental supper. Their wines were often kept for excellences in the realm of imaginatwo ages, and some of them sold for

Manuable and the Cast and Tax 10 ...

Baltimore, Mch.14, 1871.

DEAR SIR—I would like you to answer, through the New York Ledger, the following question: Should a young man defer matrimony till he sees his ideal of a lady? or, in other language, should he seek an ideal lady for a wife? Be answering the above question you

By answering the above question you will confer a great favor on a young man who has been exercised for years

When a young man is in a situation to support a wife and household he should marry. But how long he should

wait in making up his mind depends

on too many things to be herespecified

1. A man ought to consider what he has to give, as well as what he expects

to receive. If one expects all the graces

and virtues to reside in a woman—per-sonal beauty, agreeable manners, intel-

ligence, efficiency, prudence, good man-

-by what right does he claim the

heart of such a one? What a rare

creature are you that such a paragon should be yours? Is it modest or man-

ly to suppose that you have only to ask

o receive such a noble creature? On

what grounds do you claim the alli-

a plain, laboring man should ask,

'Shall I buy me a horse now, or wait

till I meet my ideal of a horse?" Buy

a horse that suits your circumstances

and is within the reach of your money

A clerk might ask, "Shall I buy me

ment, devoutness, affectionateness

But a few cautions may be sugge

\$20 an ounce. They roasted hogs while If instead of spending hours in form-ng an ideal, and hunting for it, you uld employ yourself up a yourselfnaking your own disposition agreeable, your manners gentle, correcting constones. The beds of Heliogabulus were to make an honest and virtuous woman happy, it would conduce to the of pure gold, and his matresses, covered

Montana rival bought out his The city debt of Chicago is nearly But we talk of population. We boast wenty millio The New York Seventh Regiment goes

into camp on the fourth of July at Sarmillions. The wooden theatre of Scararus contained eighty thousand seats; the Coliscum, bui't of stone A Texas man has invented a cotton picking machine which will do the work of fifty men. would seat eighty-seven thousand, and afforded standing space for twenty-two

The experiment of stocking the Schuykill with bass has proved an entire success. "One half the year, rain and flowers,

the other half dust and sky," is Bret Harte's description of California, The school children of Washington protest agaidst the passage of the bill

There has been great and unusual perors and generals, 22 great horses in mortality throughout the burnt district

of Wisconsin, during the winter and A school boy, fifteen years old, in

Cleorfield, Pennsylvania, stands six feet two inches in his stocking feet, and is still growing.

The system of cheap tours from Liverto be continued this year. Fifty doliars pays the fare for the entire trip. The German ordnance department has

reported against the mitrailluse, grape hot being considered competent to furnish the maximum of slaughter with the minimum of expense. In Philadelphia the Mercantile Libra-

ry has been opened to the public on Sundays for two years, and the average attendance has risen steadily from three hundred per day during the first year to seven hundred, nearly all of whom were young men.

and having houses for travelers every

five or six miles, affording uninter-

rupted communication from the Wall

of Antonious, through York, London,

Sandwich, Bouiogne, Rheims, Lyons,

Milan, Rome, Brunsdusium, Dyrra-

chium, Byzantium, Ancyra, Tarsus,

Antioch, Tyre, Jerusalem-a distance

Nor have we space to refer to Thebes, in Egypt, (which had a population of

were inlaid with ivory mountings, or

sheathed with beaten gold-nor Alex-

andria, whose annual port dues were

\$5,000,000, and library, in an age when

books were rare, contained 700,000

volumes-nor to Capua, the second

one of the seven wonders of the world

a street four miles long, perfectly level,

costing \$3,000,000) - nor to Antioch, with

the Parthenon, and the Theatre of Bacchus, the most beautiful, in the

world, which seated 30,000 persons-

nor to Syracuse and its fortress one

mile long by a half mile in breadth-

nor to Tyre and Carthage, and Bab-

ylon, and Bagdad and Memphis, and

Ephesus, and Byzantium, and a hun-

Character.

Many a man, with the aid of dress

appears on the street to be in perfect

health, and we can never tell, until we

It is proposed to give an Austrian railroad company a land grant of over three hundred thousand square square miles, or a tract of country four times larger than the whole of Great Britain and Ireland, for the construction of a narrow gaupe rail road two thousand miles in length across the continent. The omission of the words "enacted

by the General Assembly," in the pre-

face to the stringent liquor law passed

by the Ohio Legislature at its recent

ession has made the law inoperative;

and while the radical temperance party 2,500,000, and that noble palace within mourns, the liberals and the topers reits ground columns, whose cornices A scientific survey of Siberia is about to be made by the officers of the Imperial Geological Society of St. Petersourg. The work is to begin in June, and it is expected that it will be com-

A French aeronant has suggested a new plan for the explorations of the polar regions. His scheme is take a balloon to the most northern headland of whole length-nor to Athens, and first day a steady wind blows from the west; he is certain that he would land him in Siberia. The French Geographical Society is considering whether it should not give the scheme its sup-

A mammoth century plant, forty feet in height and weighing three and a half tons, has been shipped from near Jacksonville, Fla., to parties in New York. The plant is on the eve of blooming the second time, and is therefore nearly two hundred years old. It may well be loubted whether in beauty and grandeur of appearance this plant has its have lived with him under the same roof, and sat with him at the same table, tend over an area the diameter of which that his hair was another's, that one eye is not less than eighteen feet, while the was of glass, that one limb was of cork, and that after every meal he was racked blooms are to appear though only a few

Some young Texas hunters, feeling cold, built a fire in the woods. About recite her verse she said quite giibly:
Seek, and ye shall find; ask, and you shall be knocked.

being found out—and didn't do it. No wonder the Bible cautions us all to "go softly," and "let him that standeth take heed lest he fall."

cold, built a fire in the woods. About the time it got well under way they had reason to believe that the fire had been built over their powder flask, for the only one who was not hurt by the